# THE FINAL CONQUEST.

The glories of our birth and state are shadows, not substantial things; There is no armor against face: Sceptre and crown Mu-t tumble down, And in the dust be equal made With the poor crooked scythe and spade.

Some more with swords may reap the field, and plant fresh laurels where they kill, But their strong nerves at last must yield, They came but one another still. Early or late They stoop to fate,

And must give up their murmuring breath. When they, pale captives, sink to death. The garlands wither on your brow,

All heads must come Only the millions of the just Smell sweet, and blessom in the dust.

# Scientific Parming.

One of the greatest mistakes of the Western farmer is that he cultivates too half of the land he now tends, his crops In performing housework, the hands fertility of the soil kept up.

ing to cultivate too much land, in labor line frequently in wiping the hand, and and time, as well as the natural wear of it will restore the soft natural texture to the land, would more than pay for all of the skin. the fertilizers needed to keep up the acme of productiveness. There is no need or occasion for worn out ferms. 'Poor The consul-general of the United lands' generally means exhausted land, States at C iro has informed the departtiveness. Then, too, the land, as a rule, 99 pounds each, while the exp rts of the benefits of pasturing.

for any great length of time nature will and the latter much injured, as the forecertainly refuse to yield up her suster going facts testify. nance because her laws are violated. But while one crop may exhaust the soil of one change necessary to information of

other in the wild state, and we should follow the example

The san's heat drives away the mois ture of the earth and plants start up with a bound, then the dew of night falls upon the withered stalks bringing with it the rich mick, give your cow water every day nitrogen from the air and the plants warmed and slightly salted, in which bran again are invigorated. The heat and has been stirred at the rate of one quart moisture of summer grow and build up, to two gallons of water. You will find, but the fruit of winter disintegrates the if you have not tried this practice, that soil thus preparing it for the chemical your cow will give 25 per cent, more laws to work out their beautiful results. milk immediately under the effect of it; Thus we see that nuture is ever changing. and she will become so stached to the and the successful farmer must profit by diet as to refuse to drink clear water un

#### Domestic Animals in Farm Econ- The amount of this drink necessary is an

While the usual methods and extent and night. and variety of crops must in every coun try be controlled by local conditions, there is a lesson of practical wisdom to reduction in price. Could beet sugar be one acre."-Practical Farmer. made with profit here, it would prove a powerful stimulous to cattle-feeding and | How the Parson Broke the Sabbath. high culture. While maize, the clovers, and various grasses will be our main re | On the grave of Parson Williams liance for feeding and fattening, there is greatly needed for variety, and especial It is more than fi ty winters ly for more succulent winter forage, an increase of mangolds, cabbages, Swedes, But his memory in New England etc. Wheat will be a minor interest, as No winter snows can well; it is already in the older States, except Of his goodness and his drollness in the new seds of the higher plains and elevated valleys of the Rocky Mountain | And among those treasured legends Eystem, where is culture as a specialty I hold this one a boon, How he got in Deacon Crosby's hay will rage yet for a considerable period. Elsewhere enterprising ruralists should address themselves to careful study of He was midway in a sermon, the questions of rural economy and ani- When a sound of distant thurder mal physiology involved in the problem | Broke the quiet of the place. of successful meat production. - N. Y.

#### How Farmers Lose Money.

By not taking one or more good papers. Recoing no account of farm operations;

By acres there did stand;

Paying no attention to the maxim that "a Not a meadew like the Deacon's stitch in time saves nine," in regard to sowing grain or planting seed at the prop. Quick and loud the claps of thunder

Leaving reapers, plows, cultivators, etc., unsheltered from the rain and the heat of the sun. More money is lost in this way annually than most persons

would be willing to believe. Permitting broken implements to be scattered over the farm until they are irreparable. By repairing broken implements at the proper time, many dollars

may be saved-n proof of the assertion | And he ran now to the meadow, that time is money. Attending auction sales and purchas-

ing all kinds of trumpery, because, in the words of the vendor, the articles are With a will they worked and shouted, very chasp.

Disbelieving the principle of rotation of crops, before making a single experi-

until strange cattle are found grazing in the hay was under cover, the meadow the meadow, grain fields, or browsing on | And again in pew and pulpit the fruit trees.

Planting fruit trees without giving the trees half the attention required to make them profitable, -Coleman's Rural World.

The Herald of Health cautions parents

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

of raw cranberries beaten.

Half a cranberry bound on a corn will soon kill it. Three drops of carbolic acid in a table spoonful of water, applied to a corn a few times will cure it. Erysipelas is said to be cured by apfectionate reply. plying to the part affected a paste made

pepsia is to abstain from drinking imme a country minister feels next day after a diately before and during meals, and for donation visit. one hour afterward.

sult it accomplished. place over the black spot the hollow end of a watch key, and press firmly. This forces the foreign substance out, so that it may be hondered of the spot the hollow end of a watch key, and press firmly. This dragged her into the aisle, but was un able to take her farther. One of the product of the spot of To remove pin-worms in the face, much more than half her weight, gallant-Then beest no more your mighty deeds; it may be brushed off, and is a cure.

Upon death's purple after now
nee where the victor victim bleeds;

The British Royal society has me The British Royal society has made

researches extending over a period of more than two hundred years and failed to discover a single case of sudden change spoils whole pages of poems, novels and being that she was only indulging in a weather aid in extending the circulation of newspaper items.

A good salve for burns, bruises, etc. much land, says A. T. Strange, in Amer- can be made by taking very str ng lime ican Farm Journal. His whole time is water and laid; bull some time; pour off spent in producing or taking from the the water; add more lime water; boil land and never returning anything. It again till very strong of time; some linhis labor and manures were put on one seed oil would be a good addition to it.

would be nearly or quite as large and the are frequently put into both hot and cold fertility of the soil kept up. WEEKLY EXPRESS water. To prevent unpleasant effects The amount annually lost by attempt- upon the skin, use a few drops of glycer-

#### The Egyptian Cotton Crop.

methods necessary to restore its wasted vember 20-would tail far short of the favorable notice, as one of the best and cheapvitality, and by applying the knowledge average annual yield, and that the qualigained in this study, the land may not to of the cotton would be very interior. only be kept from deteriorating more, It is estimated that the present crop will but may be actually increased in product not yield more than 1,200,000 quintals of Now is the Time to Get Up Clubs. will furnish its own manures if a proper cotton from Egypt during the three An Extra Copy to a Getter-up of a rotation of crops is kept up, together with preceding years averaged 2 900,000 quintals per year. This great tailing off We should raise wheat when to do so in the cotton crop for 1878 was caused will raise the productiveness of land that by the lowness of the Nile last year, and To Getters up of Clubs we will has been worn out by corn or other crops. its unprecedented overflow this year, and vice yers. We should raise the Two million acres, or more than two grasses because they recuperate exhaust fifth of all the arable land of Egypt. because by doing so we are returning to year. This mundation included most of the land what was extracted from it by the lands of Lower Egypt, which were the crops we feed. It is useless to war planted with corn and cotton. The ngainst nature, and if we run to one crop former crop was mostly all destroyed,

To keep Out the Cold. For persons who are apt to suffer from the crop, it will at the same time prepare exposure nothing is so injurious as the the soil for mother crop, which requires use of spirits "to keep out the cold." different combination of elements for The effect of alcohol taken in cold weather is simply to deaden the sensibility We should make nature a co-worker of the body to the feeling of chilliness. with us in our efforts. The deep rooted and temporarily to hasten the circulation, clover or alfalfa will pump from the depths below the sustenance for other ing "warmed." But then there follows crops and leave it on the 'surface ready a reaction, during which the circulation for the assimilation of plant food, and is depressed and warmth diminished. If other crops act chemically on what is al- exposure is continued that this period ready on the surface, thereby rendering arises, the effect of it of course is doub soluble and available what was of no use ly dangerous. Hot coffee and tea have before. Change is essential to success. been known as the safest of all warming One kind of weeds or grass succeeds an winter bever ges for men constantly working out of doors.

How to Make Cows trive Milk. If you desire to get a large yield of less very thirsty. But this mess she will drink almost any time, and ask for more.

#### A Valuable Acre.

One of readers sends us the following, be learned from the prevalent tendency clipped from a local paper, and asks to increase meat production in Great "who can beat it." "Mr. Mathias Well-Britain, France and Germany, which the entorf, of St. Mary's Eik county, Pa., farmers of the United States should has an acre of ground from which I heed. Already in this country the de- this year produced 150 bushels of turnips, mand for meat of higher grades of quali | 110 bushels of potatoes, 6 | bushels of ty, both for home use and foreign ship corn, 11 bushels of beans and two loads ment, is beginning to exercise some in or pumpkins. The turnips at 40 cents fluence upon the extension of the culture bushel are worth \$80; the corn at 75 of clover, millets and other forage plants, cents, \$45; the beans at \$2, \$3; and the and in keeping up to a high point our pumpkins at \$2 s load. \$4, which makes corn production without too ruinous a a grand total of \$200 as the proceeds of

Since he lived and langued and preached

Countless legions ting r still. On a Sunday afternoon.

Now the meadow of the Crosby's Lay full within his sight, As he glanced from out the window Which stood open on his right. And the green and fragrant haycocks

Far or near in all ac land. Went rolling through the skies, Looking out with anxious eyes.

And the Parson saw his Descon "Now, my brethren," called the Parson, And called with might and main. "We must get in Brother Crosby's hay, 'Tis our duty now most plain.'

And he shut the great red Bible, And tossed his sermon down, Not a man could turn more swiftly Than the Parson in that town . Will all his strength and speed;

And the congregation followed, All bewildered in his lead. And cleared the fields apace And the Parson lead the singing

While the sweat rolled down his face. And it thundered fiercer, louder; And dark grew east and west;

Their places took composed; And the Parson preached his sermon To "fifteenthly," where it closed. -H. H. in the N. Y. Independent.

"Sammy, my boy, what are you cry-

are going by? God cannot hear you."

#### MISCELANEOUS.

A curious husband once asked his wife: "My dear, what kind of a stone do you think they they will give me when I am gone?" "Brimstone, John," was the af-The gang of burglars who work for friends and the public that they will continue

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unless absent on official business. Promp attention given to business. A FULL LINE OF CROCKERY, GLASS A. VIRDEN'S LEGAL NOTICES.

29th Day of January, 1879,

SHERRIFF'S SALE.

vs. [1288] | Alias Fi. Fa.

[1340] | Fi. Fa.

vs. [1341] Fi. Fa.

HUSBAND,

of Jackson.

HINDS COUNTY.

WM. SHERRINGTON,

ALICE SHERRINGTON.

her appearance herein, on or before the

By A. G. Moone, D. C.

ROAD COMPANY to the under-igned

Thursday, the 13th Day of February, 1879.

between the hours of 12 m and 2 r. m., in front

on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, in the State

of Mizsissippi, commonly called the Gaines-ville Jancsion, to the town of Gainsville, in the State of Alabama, and also in or to all the property along the track of said railroad,

lately belonging to the Mississippi, Gaines-ville and Tuscaloosa Railroad Company, and

WM. D. DUNN, JNO. REID, JR.,

ROBT. C. CHAWFORD, MOBILE; June 12, 1878-td.-nov.13, 1878.

TRUSTEES SALE.

BY VIRTUE und in pursuance of the provis

Seventh Day of January Next,

in front of the Capital, in the city of Jackson, expose at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, between the hours prescribed by law

for execution sales, the property conveyed by said trust deed, to-wit: All that certain lot and parcel of land situate and being in the said city of Jac son, in Hinds county, Mississippi, known and described as follows: All that part of lot number two in fractional

square number one south, fronting twenty

eight feet and ten inches on State street ex-

tending back the same width to Crescent street

it being the same lot formerly occupied by Fearn & Putnam as their place of business.

and on which there is a new brick store house.

The title is believed to be good, but I will only convey such title as is visted in me. The balance, claimed to be due under said deed is about \$2,400. ERSKINE WATKINS,

T APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court that Mary H. Southworth, one of the defendants herein, cannot be found in this

State, on diligent search and inquiry, and that the postoffice and temporary residence of

said de endant is Lancaster, Garrard county, Kentucky; it is there ore ordered that said

defendant do appear before the Chancery Court of Leflore county, Mississippi, at Month-ly Rules, to be held by the Clerk of said Court, in his office on the Second Monda, of January, 1879, and plead, answer or demur to the bill

filed against her and others, by W. G. Poin-dexter, et als. It is further ordered, that this

notice be published according to law, in "The Weekl" Clarion," a public newspaper, published in Jackson, Hinds county, in thi State.

Thus ordered, this 18th day of November, 1878.

B. F. MITCHELL, Clerk.

A true copy from the minutes
[L. s.]
B. F. MITCHELL, Clerk.
By Jso. D. CHICKERING, D. C.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. BY VIRTUE of the provisions of a certain

D Deed of Trust made by Thomas Marion, in 15th day of March, 1877, to secure to A. W.

Little in the payment of certain indebtedne

mentioned therein, the said deed being duly recorded in book of deeds, number ten (10),

Mississippi, viz: South-west quarter of two

north by Congress street, containing half an

cated. Enquire of

L. P. YERGER, SOL. Nov.27'78-4w.

By JNO. D. CHICKERING, D. C.

W. G. POLADEXTER, ET ALS. No. 485.

H. H. SOUTHWORTH, ET ALS.

Substituted Trustee.

or to the franchises of said last mentioned

Trustees.

. W. T. BATLIFF, Clerk.

District Court of United States, Southern District of Mississippi. In the Matter of JASOR OSTROSEY, In Bankruptey.

Bankrupt.

Established 1840. BY VIRTUE of a Decree rendered in the above cause on 4th December, 1878, in the District Court of the United States, for the Safety From Sparks. Southern District of Mississippi, the under-signed assignee will proceed to sell in front of the City Hall, in the city of Jackson, in said District, to the highest hidder for cash, on the

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14 nw 14 and sw 14 ne 14, Section 31; w 15 sw 14 and se 14 sw 14. Section 35, all in Township 3, Range 1, west, lying and being in Hinds county Miss., levied apon as the property of the defendant, S. E. F. Byrd, and will be sold o satisfy the above cases and all costs.

S. B. THOMAS, Sheriff.

Dec. 17, 1878-3w. and Sold by Doalers Everywhere FOUTZ'S HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS CHANCERY NOTICE. THE STATE OF MISISSIPPI, | Chancery Court

f First District.

ta's Powiters will prevent tear to its rows recially Turkers. Found increase the quantity of mile and cream twenty per cent, and make the butter for side in the State of Mississippi, but resides beyond the limit thereof, to-wit: Presion, and events being per cents or prevent almost avenue.

Foute's Powders will cure or prevent almost avenue. Lancaushire, England, so that the ordinary process of this Court cannot be executed POURS POWDERS WILL GIVE BATTEFACTION. Sold everywher against her; it is therefore ordered by the Court that said Alice Sherrington do enter DAVID E. FOULZ, Proprietor, BALLINGSE, No.

For sale by DR, BVRON LEMLY, Jackson

Second Monday of February next, 1879, the same being a Rule day of said Court, a Hends county, Mississippi, and plead answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the severa allegations thereof will be taken for confessed published in the City of Jackson, once a week for four consecutive weeks. It is further or-W. D. Canningham. (Lare Jupas Circuit Count) ATTORNEY AT LAW.

A true copy from the minutes.

W. T. RATLIFF, Clerk. Chinago, Linkson, Said; Abstracts Title Examined; Collections proposit Notary Public. CURE TO

N OTICE is hereby given that under and in pursuance of the terms of a Deed of Trust. ted by the MOBILE AND OHIO RAIL Trustees, dated MARCH 24rm, 1871, and duly ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS recorded, and for the purposes therein men-ONE BOTTLE FREE,



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29 Constance Street, New Orleans, La.

J. W. JENKING. ..... .................. W. LITTLE. Bions of a deed of trust, dated January 28, 1870, executed by A. N. Kimball, in favor of George L. Potter, and recorded in Book of Deeds of Hinds County, No. 33, at page 176, I will, as Trustee in said deed, substituted and appointed by the Hon. S. S. Calhoon, according to the execution of the said deed, substituted and appointed by the Hon. S. S. Calhoon, according to the execution of the said deed, substituted and appointed by the Hon. S. S. Calhoon, according to the execution of the said deed, substituted and appointed by the Hon. S. S. Calhoon, according to the execution of the said deed, substituted and appointed by the Hon. S. S. Calhoon, according to the execution of the said deed, substituted and appointed by the Hon. S. S. Calhoon, according to the execution of the said deed, substituted and appointed by the Hon. S. S. Calhoon, according to the said deed, substituted and appointed by the Hon. DENKING & LEFTLE. Attorney and Connsellers at Law. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPL PRACTICE IN THE SUPREME AND FED.

cording to the exigency of said deed, in the place of said Potter, deceased, at the request of John B. Fearn, holder of one of the notes set out in said deed, on Tuesday, the Collection of Claims a Specialty, the Jun 12, 78-6m. \$125 A MONTH AND EXPENSES TO A GENERAL A CO., Chiefmant, G.

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